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BLOOMFIELD, N. J. FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1875.

NIGHT AND MORNING.

Physician and Surgeon. the society of friends become vitally es- them. sential to a man's comfort and happi- Fifteen minutes later there came a

> Margaret Edgarton arose from her seat Mr. Edgarton's house. NEWARE, N. J. the door and returned to her husband's

Notary Public and Counsellor at Law for New York. | side. "Heaven pity those who are exposed to the storm this night," she said fer-

Grades given, either by Contract or by Day Work deep solemn voice. "Though we are former and found it to be a deed, many even poorer than ourselves." The man raised his dark, serious eyes thereon and all its appurtenances.

> shoulders. "Yes, William, I tremble to think of brief words the future. The rent due, our stay here

part-oh, Willie!" " 'Take no thought for the morrow what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink,' Margeret. If it hadn't been for misfortune," and he glanced at the mutilated ing upon you. and bandaged arm which hung powerless at his side, "we might have been enjoying the fruits and comforts of my

lowed Mrs. Edgarton into the house, and none other than Mr. Morgan.

TEACHER OF INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

wife, and in her sympathizing face read fast upon the table. but I'm afraid you will find our accom- announced a visitor. It was the old way-

modations none of the best. We are very farer of the night before. poor and destitute, but such as we have He received all the grateful thanks the

tasted food since yesterday night! Food him. dated at reasonable rates. House new and well cannot be got now-a-days without mon-

tears as she thought of the quarter loaf of bread-their earthly all-which she ha? reserved for breakfast.

said, thoughtfully, and, rising, she placed the misfortune of one of my workmen. cently been handsomely refitted. A first-class Res- the scanty store upon the table The stranger ate the bread without were in destitute circumsances. Before

comment and when he had finished he I could trust myself to d anything for seemed wonderfully invigorated, and you I wished to ascertain the true state writing on woman's rights, said, "That conversed quite intelligently with Mr. of affairs, and last night's experience it is so seldom that women do write what tel. He is of necessity a hard drinker,

ask how it happened?" building has crippled me for life."

warehouse where I was at work gave and perhaps your pretty we can manage way, and I was precipitated some twenty affairs comfortably on hat, eh. Mrs.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. "The warehouse of Mr. Morgan?" "The same, sir. It was a sad accident for me, but I have tried hard to be rec- Edgarton. It was also ahappy day for

all! but if I'm to stay with you to-night, deeds of man wrote many shining line

The poor but clean bed appropriated in his patron's establishent, and faith to the stranger guest was made more comfortable by additional clothing taken from the couch of the poor couple ; and the man, in apparent thankfulness, bid

them good night, and retired. They, too, leaning on the everlasting arm, took no thought of the morrow. though it was to see them houseless and CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, READY MADE without food. Verily, that faith which BLOOMFIELD. can sustain the soul in the most trying great and good.

moments is no delusion. Morning came, and, to the unlimited surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Edgarton, their guest was missing. Gone, when or how they could not imagine, but gone he certainly was.

garton's health should be sufficiently re- is very arti-tically execut

established to admit of his performing

some light labor. It was a wild, windy night, and the Nine o'clock pealed from the bell in light snow filled the air with fine, cutting the neighboring church tower -but one particles; a night when a good fire and short hour of home life remained for

quick, imperative knock at the door of by the scanty fire, and, opening the door Mrs. Edgarton sprang to open it. and looked out upon the night. She stood a a well-dressed man put a large packet moment, then with a shudder, she closed into her hand, and turned hastily away. The package was addressed, in a bold,

"Mr. William Edgarton." William tore it open, and dropped out two papers, one being offi-"Amen!" responded her nusband, in a cial, the private seal. He examined the very, very poor, Margaret, there are veying to him and heirs a certain piece of land with a large and handsome house

masculine hand:

Transfixed with surprise, he broke the devoutly upward, and the fair, youthful head of his pale wife leaned down to his seal of the latter, and a hundred pound note met his eye, accompanied by these

"Last night you freely gave your all to only an act of mercy on our landlord's a poor and destitute wayfarer, who now deed and money, in reward for your no- an evening, I writing and she sewing, immediately to take you to your new residence. When you are fairly estab-

> Respectfully yours, 'HOWARD MORGAN.

William Edgarton locked at his wife abor; but it is all for the best, I sup- as he finished reading, and both burst There was a short silence in the name of Howard Morgan-it was that room, which was interrupted by a rap at of one of the wealthiest men in the city; the upright and high-minded but singu-"Who can be out on such a night?" larly eccentric old bachelor. It was in his and Mrs. Edgarton started up hastily to employ that William Elgarton had received the serious injury which had He was an old, weather-beaten man of disabled his left arm for life, yet, strange some three score years, shabbily dressed, to say, he had never seen the rich man. and carrying in his hand a lean, meagre his business being transacted principally by anagent. He had now no doubt In reply to her kind invitation, he fol- that his visitor of the previous night was

took a seat by the smouldering fire. Af- True to the promise contained in the ter a few common-place remarks, the in the letter, a conveyance came for the Edgartons, and without hesitation they "It's a rough night, friends, and the entered and were driven to their hand traveling is none the best-can you let some and pleasantly situated house. me stay all night here? A man has just They found it prepared for immediate told me that it is a good four miles to occupancy-even to the burning of the the village." Mr. Edgarton looked at his plentiful fires and the smoking break-

They had scarcely had time to a lmire "Yes, my good man," he replied, im- the rich taste which had furnished the mediately, "you can stay here if you will; spacious rooms when a ring at the door

bewildered Edgartons tried to make to world has lately been established by the cause he has to "stick to his platform;" have no handle, "Could you give me something to eat? him, and, taking a seat upon the sofa, Western Union Telegraph Company in a good financier, because his partner I have traveled far to-day, and have not he drew them down on each side of the town of Alora, Colorado. This place may "break up;" at any time; a gour- years old, knocked at the door of a house

He was well dressed tow, and Mrs. the ocean, Edgarton wondered that she had not

"Heaven will take care of us," she little of this mystery. I had heard of and a grizzly bear for \$170. through my agent, and that his family satisfied me. When I fid charity and "You have a bad arm there, sir; may I true goodness anywhere, am determined that they shall be rewrded even in "Certainly; an unlucky fall from a high this world. And now, M. Edgarton, I am in want of a deputy muager, and I "You were at work on the building? A propose the situation to ou, whenever you shall be able to endre the fatigue. "A bricklayer. The staging on a new The salary is two hundredounds a year, Edgarton?" and the old an east a good

humored look into her ter-wet face. That was a happy day fe Mr. and Mrs. the charitable Mr. Mogan, and "Well, this is a hard life; hard for us doubt the angel who reprds the good I may as well retire. It's getting toward against his name that lay. William it three or four days afterward he found Edgarton assumed the pit offered fully were bis duties dcharged. more than satisfied was hemplover.

> Mrs. Edgarton grew to the merriest blithest, little woman tope found any-Mr. Morgan spends may a delightful evening at their bouseholding their bright-eyed little Howal on his knee. and telling him pleasant tories of the

In the Bottom Drawer

I saw my wife pull out the bottom lrawer of the old family bureau evening and went softly out and wandered up and down, until she shut it up and went to her sewing. We have some things laid away in that drawer, which the gold of kings could not buy, and yet they are relics which grieve us until both our hearts are sore. I haven't dared to look at them for a year, but I remember each

There are two worn shoes, a little chip bat with part of the brim gone, and some stockings, pants, a coat, two or three spools, bits of broken crockery. a and several toys. Wife-poor thing-goes to that drawer every day of her life and prays over it and lets her tears fall upon the precious articles, but I dare not

Sometimes we speak of little Jack, bu not often. It has been a long time, but somehow we can't get over grieving. lives that his going away has been covering our every-day existence with begs you to accept the accompanying pall. Sometimes when we sit alone, of poor boy used to, and we will start up lished there, your friend, the writer of with beating hearts and a wild hope, only of this will do himself the honor of call- to find the darkness more of a burden

> It is still and quiet now. I look at the window where his blue eyes used to sparkle at my coming, but he is not the re. I listen for his pattering feet, his merry is no sound. There is no one to climb over my knees, no one to search my pockets and tease for presents, and never find the chairs turned over, the broom down or ropes tied to the door

I want some one to tease me for my knife; to ride on my shoulder; to lose my ax; to follow me to the gate when I go and be there to meet me when I come to call "good night" from the little bed, now empty. And wife misses him still more; there are no little feet to wash; no prayers to say; no voice teasing for lumps of sugar or sobbing with the pain of a hart toe; and she would give her own life, almost, to awake at midnight and look across to the crib and see our boy there as he used to be.

So we preserve our relies, and when we are dead we hope that strangers will han dle them tenderly, even if they shed no tears over them .- Rural New Yorker.

Curious and Useful.

The eves of Mrs. Edgarton filled with noticed the extreme kndness of his Lebanou, Ohio, three lions were sold for for he must understand the use of the your walk, but don't give him the job. countenance on the preceling evening. \$2.200, sixty monkeys for \$540, an ele- "switch," a colporteur, because he must His name's Jim; he's cross eyed, and he "My good friends," he said, taking a phant for \$5,600, two camels for \$860, a know how "tracks are distributed;" a blows up cats with powder snaps. I'll be hand of each, "I'll begin to explain a zebra for \$1,000, two kangaroos for \$350, shipmaster, for he must carry a good here with my partner pretty soon. We

Wright county, out West, recently is right concerning their rights, that it is for he may be called upon to take a pull no more than right that when they do of black strap at every cross street, and write what is right of each rite, men is expected to take a little cold punch on should willingly acknowledge that it is right." Now if Mr. Wright is not right, then he has no right to write the above : and it would be better for him to work

-One of the officers at West Point recently resorted to the following experiment to determine whether the ice on rivers and creeks thickens on the bottom or on the top. He cut a hole in the ice the bolt head on the top just as he left it; and cutting through the ice found the board sandwiched between the upper laver of ice to which it had been bolted and about four inches of solid ice which had formed underneath it, showing conclusively that ice thickens at the underside, and not on the top.

-One of the most remarkable artesian wells of our own time (savs the Garden) is that of Gronelle, in the Paris basin. It was undertaken in 1834, up to which time no successful artesian sinking had reached a greater depth than about 1,000 -A very interesting lic of the old feet. It was calculated that the water-French and Indian wars exhibited in bearing stratum sought would be reachthe show-window of J. VBrandon hav- ed at a lepth of 1,500 feet, but that was ing been handed down for a distant rel- not deep enough. The boring continuative of Mr. Brandon. is a powder ed, with intervals, until 1841, when on They wondered over the circumstance, born covered with crous carvings, the 16th of February, the boring-rod was but in the trouble and anxiety of their among which is the foliong inscription, observed to descend suddenly several utter destitution the stranger man was which tells its story. "Job Bogardus, yards. In a few hours the water reached soon dismissed from thoughts to make His horn, made at Osweg Oct. 18,1759." the surface, eventually rushing up with Beside this, there is ane bird's-eye immense violence, mixed with sand and Ten o'clock was the time given them view of old Fort Nisga with cannon mud. But the sand and mud soon ceasby the landlord for removal, and with balls falling in it, some stited drawings ed, leaving a magnificent flow of pure heavy hearts they prepared to go forth. of deer, a horse tied to free, and the water, which has continued ever since. A Through the kindness of a neighbor, royal arms of Englandincluding the high tower is erected, and the water rises they had been allowed the use of the supporting lion and utorn, and the through pipes with sustained force and building for the storage of their furniture mottoes, "Honi soit qual y pense," volume, to the reservoir at the top, at and a room in his house until Mr. Ed- and "Dieu et mon droil The whole the rate of fully half a million gallons per

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The origin of the allusion to New Jersey as a foreign country is said to be as ollows:- "After the downfall of the first Napoleon, his brother Joseph, who had been King of Spain, and his nephew, Prince Murat, sought refuge in this country, and brought much wealth with him Joseph Bonaparte wished to build a palatial residence here, but did not desire to become a citizen, as he hoped to return to Europe. To enable him, as an alien, to hold real estate, require la special act of the Legislature. He tried to get one pass d for his benefit in several States. but failed. He was chagrined, especialland. They bought a tract at Borden- so much. town, and built magnificent dwellings. and fitted them up in the most costly manner. Rare paintings, statuary. &c., were profuse and selected with the greatest care, and the grounds laid out with exquisite taste. Joseph Bonaparte's residence was perhaps the finest in America. Thousands of people from all parts of the country visited him and were treated courteously. He was exceedingly liberal with his money, and gave great impetus to business in the little town. To- Philadelphians, finding that he apparently had no end of n oney, and used it to benetit business generally regretted, when it was too late, that they refused to let him locate among them, and to keep up their of the sidewalk she gracefully sits down, mortification, would always taunt Jersey They were called Spaniards and foreignthem, and thus 'foreigner' jokingly ap. windmill; then he swears.

the magnificent grounds being disposed of at public sale and otherwise for busi What a Conductor Must Be. He must be gallant, because he has to ry constant attention to the "fare;" understand | unctuation, so as to look out The creature showed its gratitude by acfor his "stops;" be something of a car- cumlating fut with great rapidity, the on penter, for he is often called upon to ly drawback being that, when killing and -The highest telegraph office in the "make a little room;" a politician, be curing time comes, one of the hame will

is situated 10,500 feet above the level of mand, for he is never expected to be on Second street yesterday, and when -At the auction sale of a menagerie in ed to "knock down;" a schoolmaster, a boy around here pretty soon to clean freight and have his 'car go" on every og to Sunday-school never sees our moth--A school superintendent gave to a trip. To be a good conductor he must ers, and we are going to give half the monteacher the following sentence: A cynic be a musician, of course, and competent ey to the grashopper sufferers." The job by the name of Wright, in Wrightville, to detect a bad note at once. He must be accustomed to the code of honor, for the company expect him to make his car

every trip.-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

How They Propose. A writer criticises the madness of at his trade, as every wheelwright should match-making with becoming severity. and predicts the evil which must neces- through and tell me that I'll be Gover sarily befall our country if matrimony nor of Michigan some day?" Detroit shall long continue to be a simple matter Free Press. of money. Instead of its being an affair of the heart it is really a very differ nt affair -nothing but a hasty transaction is he who can convey the elegrest opposite West Point, and bolted a piece in fancy stocks; and if the officiating thoughts in the shortest space. Some of board to the under side. Examining clergyman were to employ an appropri- writers so hide their thoughts in no less

> "Romeo, wilt thou have this delicate constitution, this bandle of silks and satins, this crock of gold, for thy wedded

wife?" "I will." "Juliet, wilt thou have this false pretense, this profligate in broadcloth, this unpaid tailor's bill, for thy wedded hus-

band ?" "I will." The happy pair are than pronounced man and wife. And what is the result? A brief career of dissipation, a splendin misery, a reduction to poverty, domestic dissension, separation and finally a divorce. This may be somewh t severe, but it is not entirely unjust, neither is it wholly undeserved.

Autographic. The following letter was received the Executive Mansion last week: Ulyases S. Grant, Hon. Sir:

As I'm only a farmer's daughter, And you are a President grand It is more than likely we never shall meet This side of "The Happy Land," So I wish to make a little request, Tis sent with a girlish laugh; Will you please to favor me, kind sir,

With the President's sutograph. Yours respectfully, Cambridge, Washington County, New York. P. 8 Please write on the inclosed ellip as it is just large enough for my album.

Paragraphics.

-A man who is troubled to keep the wolf from the door should not live where there are many doors.

+A pet goat in St. Louis got hold of his master's pocketbook an I lunched on \$70 in bills which he foun I there in.

-A man may forget his business, his family, and all the sacred obligations of life, but he always remembers where he got that counter eit bill.

-An English judge has recently defined "gentleman" as a term which "inrindes anybody who has nothing to do and is outside of the workinghouse."

-A Western paper has a department devoted to popular topics, and frequent-

refers to "notice in our pop column." -When the envious Miss McFlimsey sees her rival dressed in something more than ordinarily elegant, she simply mutters the significant word "smuggled!"

-An exciting Waterbury workman caught up a pail of water to extinguish a fire in a factory, the other day, but, perceiving that the water was hot, he emptied it, filled the pail with cold water, and put out the fire.

-If you could only emulate the stubly because Pennsylvania refused. After bornness of the mule in your resolution this he applied to the New Jersey Legis, to be cheerful, as you do som times lature, which body granted both him and in the little matter of your temper, the Prince Murat the privilege of purchasing hinges of dutly life wouldn't creak half

-Spurgeon will not come to the United States, but the good example lie sets in smoking will nevertheless be imitated from New York to Sin Francisco. His precepts we shall miss, but his practice we shall cherish.

-A picture in one of the illustrated papers represents the financial steward or deacon of a church going through the congregation for a collection with a couductor's bell-punch, jabbing a hole in a card whenever anybody drops in any money. This policy would make the meanest man shell out

-The difference :- When a lady slipe men with having a king-with import. always tries to catch htmself on the other ing the King of Spain to rule over them foot, drops all his bundles and uses his arms for a balancing pole, struggles desers on that account. But these taunts perately for about ten seconds in a vain harmed no one, as the Jerseymen lost endeavor to recover his equilibrium and nothing by allowing him to settle among finally goes prawling like a collapsed

olied to Jerseymen, has come down to -He struck out for the wild West, and us long after its origin has been forgot- rung the bells in the torest gladies," reten, except by a few of the past general marked General Tracy in his elequent tion. Many years ago-during the reign description of his client. This is very of Louis Phillipe-both Bonsparte and beautiful and poetical, General, but its Murat found they could safely return to rather rough on Indianapolis. These Europe, so they returned. Bousparte's glades are mostly made up of forests of cansion afterwards passed through vary- spires and chimneys, and they are worth ing fortunes. It was at last torn down, about \$100 per foot. - Indianapolis Jour

> -A log with an artificial leg must be a touching and picturesque object. The cowcatcher at Dupleith took off one of the binder limbs of Mr. Smith's bog, and his benevolent owner made a wooden succeedaneum and strapped it to the stump

-Au advance agent, a boy about twelve "full inside;" a pugilist, as he is expect- the lady appeared he said : "There'll be

was saved for him. - Detroit Free Press In the office of one of the hotels recently a gentleman snapped his fingers to a bootblack, and as he put his foot on

You look like a good, smart boy. "See here, mister!" replied the boy se he rose up, a brush in either hand, "I've had that game played on me a dozen times, and now I want to know whether going to pat me on the head when I get

have read a column to comprehend meaning. Ornement in style is good when it beautifies the thoughts advanced it is inexcusable when it covers them from sight. A writer, before he touches pen, should first get a clear idea of the subject he is to handle; this well understood, his next effort should be to say it in the fewest words possible. We would not have a single thought wasted by a stingy use of language; but even this would be better than to see it choked out of existence by superabundance of words. Write to the point, and when you have reached it, stop. It requires severe mental training to acquire that simplicity of expression which conveys to us the grandest thoughts in the fewest words, yet it is within the province of all to approach if not equal it. It has been said that it is more difficult to abridge an article than to write one, that it requires more time to write a short article well than to present the same thoughts in double the space. When Queen Ann told Dr. Smith that his sermon had only one fault that of being too short be replay that he should have made it shorter if he had had more time. A man who can say the best things in the shortest space is not far removed from a public benefac-

